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Religious Notices.

A WORD FROM SPALDING.—The daughter of an English
family recently brought under the influence of the fol-
lowers of Wesley, and this came to a saving knowledge of the
truth as it is in Jesus. Her heart was almost disengaged at the
reading, and by degrees, till all was to extraneous ideas
had been cast out, she was converted. She has now
done her best even in his power to do her mind
from "things unseen & eternal." But her "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had become "her shield and her portion," great works did she then determine to do for his cause. Her
heart from the first of her heart. At last the father resolved
upon a final and desperate exertion, by which he should be gained,
or his daughter ruined so far as her prospects in life were
concerned. A large company of the family, and their
friends, gathered together, and the Army by ex-President
and Miss F. M. Johnson, J. K. A. Mansfield, B. G., Commanding U. S.,
and C. Meigs, Q. M. Genl. U. S., were sent to any address on receipt of \$100.

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Special Notices.

The Constitution and the Union.—Mrs. WHITNEY
will deliver a Lecture upon the Natural Effects of the Constitution
of the United States on the Union, at the Cooper Institute,
on WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 17, commencing at 7 p.m., in
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sonal beauty, and such winning loveliness of mind and spirit, as

to be utterly irresistible. And yet this angelic creature, whose

only wish is to minister to the wants of her fellow-creatures, is,

by the demoniac machinations of the "False Princess," (who

occupies toward Eudora the relation of a bosom friend, and is

thus enabled to pursue her plots undetected,) brought under the

ban of the cruellest suspicion, and exposed to death on the

charge of committing crimes perpetrated by the arch-plots

of the "False Princess."

—The Sunday Ledger.

Ice Pitchers—Best and Cheapest.—
All in our "Cabinet" are now in stock, and are spirits re-
fined and elegant glasses, from the contents of one of
these BEST and CHEAPEST double plated ICE PITCHERS,
for sale at Nos. 4 and 5 Bardingship, by LUCAS HART.

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EDWARD EVERETT'S
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II. PROGRESS OF THE WAR: Summary of the
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especially Reported for the N. Y. Tribune.

XXXV. THE REV. M. CONWAY OF Cincinnati will preach at
the Tabernacle, 10th and Franklin-st., on Sunday Morn-
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